

OUR FATHERLESS ONES.

"Thou Art the Helper of the Fatherless."—Psalm 10:14.

VOL. 21. NO. 44.

BARIUM SPRINGS, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1914.

PRICE \$1 A YEAR.

Timely Comment

on Topics of Interest in—
Church and State

Pastor Russell is a fake prophet from the ground up. To intelligent people his doctrine sounds like the wind blowing through a tin horn. His teachings are devoid of reason.

A minister of the Roman Catholic church in Arizona has hired lawyers to fight prohibition laws recently passed. He claims that it forbids the use of wine in sacramental ceremonies. There, take a look at a real Catholic priest—fighting the will of the people.

Some of these days college students will learn that hazing isn't the proper thing, and a mighty dangerous way of having fun. Recently a student was shot, not fatally, at Wake Forest College while attempting to haze a fellow student, and now the name of that college has a blot that will remain on its good names for years to come.

The General Assembly of North Carolina convened in Raleigh yesterday. For some time now the newspaper reports from Raleigh will over-shadow the struggle in Europe. It is safe to say that much will be said but very little of worth accomplished. This is not the fault of the legislators altogether because they conduct themselves in a way calculated to win votes—the way that pleases a majority of the people. After all it is the fault of the people if very little progressive legislation is accomplished.

A Man With an Ideal

Dr. Clarence Poe's enthusiasm for race segregation seems to grow as the days go by. He is a man with a head on his shoulders, and cannot be downed. Watch him land into the governor's chair on the Segregation of the Races Platform. The farmers ought to be allowed to place one of their number in the governor's chair once in a lifetime. About the only thing that will keep Dr. Poe out of the governor's mansion will be Dr. Poe himself. It is possible that he regards his present position with the greatest agricultural newspaper in the world as a far greater service to his fellowmen than he could render in any elective office within the gift of the people. He's a fighter from the ground up, and all that he says is flavored with common sense. Our farmer friends ought to scotch his wheels.

Champ Clark's Fall

It seems to be pretty generally admitted that Speaker Champ Clark appeared before a Detroit audience recently and was so intoxicated that he was unable to make his speech, disgracing himself and the party he represents. Some of the papers advance the plea that the public should cast the mantle of charity over this sin and forget it, claiming that he has waged many battles in an effort to put the dog behind him. Whether it is the proper thing for a strong prohibition nation to endorse such drunkenness in its officials is for the people to say, but this editor can hardly refrain from rejoicing that Woodrow Wilson, by the ruling of an all-wise Providence, won out instead of Champ Clark. Woodrow Wilson is the great physician who will heal the wounds of the nations.

That One Was Full

Wife—Oh, George, dear, do order a rat trap to be sent home today.
George—But you bought one last week.
Wife—Yes, dear, but there's a rat in that.

Orphanage Association

The plans for the work of the State Orphanage Association are now being mapped out by the officers. They will be submitted in the constitution and by-laws when the next meeting of the association is held after the call of the president on January 28, 29 or 30, the dates of the meeting of the Social Service Conference.

The officers who will draw up this constitution are as follows: Zadok Paris, President.

Gen. B. S. Royster, First Vice-President.

J. R. Young, Second Vice-President.

Miss Mary E. Jenkins, Secretary.

M. L. Shipman, Treasurer.

Executive Committee: Archibald Johnson, W. J. Smith, J. O. Cox, C. W. Pender, R. L. Brown, Miss Daisy Denson, C. B. McNairy, H. C. Moore, F. P. Hobgood.

State Journal Revived.

Our Fatherless Ones was delighted the other day after receiving a copy of The State Journal.

This splendid publication is published at the capital of the State and is edited by Col. Alex. J. Field. It fills a useful place in the field of journalism.

Among other things The State Journal has the following as its mission: "to build up every good thing and not to tear any good thing down; to unite people rather than cast them asunder; to encourage co-operation and fellowship and brotherhood.

For, are we not all in the same boat? We may differ on many subjects but on the great fundamental principles we are all agreed! Our aim is to trace these principles through the maze of modern life and unite the people in a common program of progress. We cannot go forward if some are rowing one way and some another, while others are merely rocking the boat."

Orphans Remembered Bountifully.

The following list of gifts in kind will show that our people all over the State are not going to be satisfied with what they have been doing in the past.

They are going to boost their church orphanage. These are they to whom we are grateful for their generous gifts of love and of which no mention was made before Christmas:

Kannapolis, one box of canned fruit; C. E. Society, First Church Durham, 35 pounds of candy; L. M. S. Thyatira, one quilt; Graham Church, box of cakes; Hickory Church, box of cakes and fruit; Tarboro friends, gifts for 25 Annie Louise girls, one quilt; Elmira Aid Society, Burlington, one box of fruit; L. M. S. one quilt; Ladies Laurinburg Church, one box cakes; St. Andrews Sunday School, Wilmington, apples, oranges, raisins, confectionaries, cakes, etc.; Burlington Church, canned fruit; Mrs. J. E. Logan, one box of sparklers; Ladies Lincolnton Church, one barrel of apples; Senior Miriams, Bethesda Church, Aberdeen, one box of clothing; L. A. M. S., Graham, one box canned fruit; Skimen Manufacturing Co., Omaha, Neb., one case of macaroni; Monroe, Box 127, one box work bags; Sunbeam Society, Newton, one box canned fruit and preserves, one box of bed linen, towels, etc.; John R. Yount, Newton, one barrel of apples; Mocksville Church, one box cakes, fruit, etc.; Ladies First Church Wilmington, fruit, raisins, oranges apples candy, etc.; Second Church Charlotte, from Pastors Aid Society, Earnest Workers, L. M. & F., two boxes candy, one bushel of candy, being enough for every child to have a bag; Sunday School First Church, Greensboro, candy, fruit, fire works and groceries, also \$25.00 Victrola; Little Helpers M. Society, Teachys, one box containing quilt and other things; Miriams, West End, one box gifts; Mrs. H. M. Patterson, one box oranges; S. S. class, Spence Chapel, one quilt.



—1915.

—Hard to write it that way.

—How about that new year resolution.

—Miss Margaret Gordon spent a few days at Lowell recently.

—Oh! but the children had the merriest Christmas ever.

—Miss Annis Barnette spent the holidays with Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Brown of Loray.

—In taking stock for the new year think first of others and all will be well with self.

—Miss Mattie Hundley, of Rocky Mt. was a welcome visitor during the holidays.

—Miss May Lowe of Moncure, one of our alumnae, was one of our pleasant holiday visitors.

—Mrs. J. R. Estridge of Charlotte was here this week on a visit to her children.

—Mrs. Lizzie Devinney of Maiden was here recently to see Gene.

—Miss Catherine Perry spent the holidays in Atlanta, returning Monday night.

—Miss Mary Robinson returned Tuesday night from her home at Steele Creek.

—Miss Rodman returned Monday night after a pleasant visit to relatives at Waxhaw.

—Miss Catherine McRae spent the Christmas holidays in Rocky Mount and Wilmington.

—Miss Woods returned Monday from Mooresville where she spent a few days.

—Our Statesville Merchants remembered us with a generous supply of beautiful calendars.

—School began again Tuesday with all the children doing good work.

—Santa Claus was better to all of us than we deserved. He remembered every child in royal fashion.

—Miss Catherine Crawford returned Tuesday night after a pleasant visit to Jacksonville, Fla.

—Miss Melissa Warlick of Statesville delighted her friends at Howard Cottage with a short visit last week.

—Claudia Adams of Raleigh, twin sister of Floy, arrived Wednesday to make her home at Barium.

—Ruth Stanley and Anne Hartsell spent Friday in Statesville visiting Miss Melisa Warlick.

—Miss Foust returned Saturday afternoon after a pleasant vacation with home folks at Graham.

—Santa Claus is making Barium winter quarters. So many things came that they are not all gone yet.

—We were delighted to have Miss Virginia Long of the Southern Presbyterian College with us for the Christmas holidays.

What a Mission Church is Doing.

The North Winston Church, although still in its infancy, is doing a good part by our orphanage. Our Fatherless Ones is read in every family in the church. In a letter from Rev. Geo. W. Lee of this church he sends the following appreciated message:

"You will find enclosed check for forty-five dollars, a little Christmas gift for the Orphans' Home from the Young Men's Bible class of the North Winston Presbyterian Church of which I have the pleasure and honor of being its teacher.

Besides this they have contributed regularly monthly to the S. S. collection for the Home.

We saved this by taking out a Christmas club account with the Merchants' National Bank, Winston-Salem, N. C.

On the night of our Christmas exercises we had a 'potato contribution' and in a few days I hope to get off a nice lot of potatoes to you. I hope and trust that the past year has been one of great good for all in the Home, and I pray that God in His love and wisdom may give unto you and all your work the best success ever, richly blessing all in the Home."

—At Henderson Church instead of having an entertainment for the children had the children to bring gifts for the Barium children, and as a result we secured a large box of canned goods, cereals, etc. The Baraca class of this church sent 24 quarts of fruit.

—In giving the names of those who have taken training in various educational institutions we hardly hoped to remember all of our old boys and girls. We have thought of others and do not intend to slight any one but intend to publish a supplement to this list at some future date.

—The following number of our former Barium boys found their way back to the hill for short visits: John Carriker of Davidson College, Frank Carriker of Salisbury, John Grier of Charlotte, Burton Massey of Mt. Berry, Ga., and Horace and Ben Massey who have since gone to Mt. Berry to enter school.

—The editor is always delighted to announce the successes achieved by any of our former boys and girls. This time the fortunate one is Mr. Grady Young of Mayodan who was married to Miss Brooxie Martin Poole on Saturday, December 26, 1914. Our fondest hope is that the history of this popular couple will read "and they were happy ever afterwards."

—The following young gentlemen were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lowrance's last Saturday: Misses Mary Lowrance, Louise Campbell, Lorene, Gertude, and Julia McNeely, and Messrs. Bain Gabriel, Frank and Carey Lowrance, all of Mooresville. The editor joined the party for one of the most pleasant hours of the holidays. These young people enjoyed a pleasant day at Barium. The sumptuous dinner must have been the leading feature of the occasion.

—The First Presbyterian Sunday School of Greensboro decided that instead of having a Christmas tree or an entertainment in which the pupils of the Sunday-school receive something, the school as a whole decided that this year's entertainment should be a "giving party" and that each class and each member would make some contribution to the orphans at Barium Springs. As a result we have received a great supply of provisions as the harvest of their efforts.

—When a pastor collects all the good second hand shoes he can get and sends them to us, and adds "Lucky can get them in shape for service" we know he reads Our Fatherless Ones or he would not know who Lucky is. Then when another writes and asks questions that have been answered in Our Fatherless Ones until they are worn out, we know he does not read the paper.

—Mr. Walsh and Mr. Harper Brady of Statesville came down last Friday and laid off two basket ball courts for our boys and taught them the game.

—Prayer meeting will be held in the dining room on Thursday evenings following supper during the winter months instead of in the church.

—One of the first letters we received this year brought us a check for \$115 from a godly woman in Wilson to be used in supporting a child.

—Wallace Bros., of Statesville made us a present of three boxes of toboggans and one box of fascinator for our little girls.

—The only hope the editor has of enjoying a better dinner than the New Year dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lowrance at Round Knob is another one just like it.

—Ten dollars divided up into prizes were given to various children in the several work departments for good work and excellent conduct during the past year.

—A number of our older children and several members of the faculty attended the funeral of Mrs. W. M. Walsh's father, Mr. Paxton, in Statesville on Tuesday of last week.

—The Christmas dinner was complete in every detail, so good, in fact, that it makes us sad to write about it now. It's gone, but memory holds onto it reluctantly.

—The Christmas offering for Home and Foreign Missions given by our workers and children amounted to \$84.30. Thus it will be seen that the children are taught to give, and all is not getting with them.

—For all the prayers, gifts and love so freely given by our friends Our Fatherless Ones desires to thank you, and wish you the fullest and richest of temporal and spiritual blessing during the new year.

—Friends in the First Presbyterian Church of Statesville gave our girls a volley ball set, our older boy two basket ball sets, Mission study books for the Mission classes, and books, games, etc., for the smaller children.

—Dr. W. H. Wakefield of Charlotte came up to Barium on Wednesday of last week and examined the eyes of our children. He found a number of defective eyes, and has supplied glasses for quite a number of our children.

—The Victrola given by the Sunday School of the First Church of Greensboro has been the source of much amusement on the part of our children. They made a happy selection for a Christmas gift and all the children are delighted.

—When a pastor collects all the good second hand shoes he can get and sends them to us, and adds "Lucky can get them in shape for service" we know he reads Our Fatherless Ones or he would not know who Lucky is. Then when another writes and asks questions that have been answered in Our Fatherless Ones until they are worn out, we know he does not read the paper.

—Mr. Walsh and Mr. Harper Brady of Statesville came down last Friday and laid off two basket ball courts for our boys and taught them the game.

—Prayer meeting will be held in the dining room on Thursday evenings following supper during the winter months instead of in the church.

—One of the first letters we received this year brought us a check for \$115 from a godly woman in Wilson to be used in supporting a child.

—Wallace Bros., of Statesville made us a present of three boxes of toboggans and one box of fascinator for our little girls.

—The only hope the editor has of enjoying a better dinner than the New Year dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lowrance at Round Knob is another one just like it.

—Ten dollars divided up into prizes were given to various children in the several work departments for good work and excellent conduct during the past year.

—A number of our older children and several members of the faculty attended the funeral of Mrs. W. M. Walsh's father, Mr. Paxton, in Statesville on Tuesday of last week.

—The Christmas dinner was complete in every detail, so good, in fact, that it makes us sad to write about it now. It's gone, but memory holds onto it reluctantly.

—The Christmas offering for Home and Foreign Missions given by our workers and children amounted to \$84.30. Thus it will be seen that the children are taught to give, and all is not getting with them.

—For all the prayers, gifts and love so freely given by our friends Our Fatherless Ones desires to thank you, and wish you the fullest and richest of temporal and spiritual blessing during the new year.

—Friends in the First Presbyterian Church of Statesville gave our girls a volley ball set, our older boy two basket ball sets, Mission study books for the Mission classes, and books, games, etc., for the smaller children.

—Dr. W. H. Wakefield of Charlotte came up to Barium on Wednesday of last week and examined the eyes of our children. He found a number of defective eyes, and has supplied glasses for quite a number of our children.

—The Victrola given by the Sunday School of the First Church of Greensboro has been the source of much amusement on the part of our children. They made a happy selection for a Christmas gift and all the children are delighted.

—When a pastor collects all the good second hand shoes he can get and sends them to us, and adds "Lucky can get them in shape for service" we know he reads Our Fatherless Ones or he would not know who Lucky is. Then when another writes and asks questions that have been answered in Our Fatherless Ones until they are worn out, we know he does not read the paper.

—Mr. Walsh and Mr. Harper Brady of Statesville came down last Friday and laid off two basket ball courts for our boys and taught them the game.

—Prayer meeting will be held in the dining room on Thursday evenings following supper during the winter months instead of in the church.

—One of the first letters we received this year brought us a check for \$115 from a godly woman in Wilson to be used in supporting a child.

—Wallace Bros., of Statesville made us a present of three boxes of toboggans and one box of fascinator for our little girls.

—The only hope the editor has of enjoying a better dinner than the New Year dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lowrance at Round Knob is another one just like it.

—Ten dollars divided up into prizes were given to various children in the several work departments for good work and excellent conduct during the past year.

—A number of our older children and several members of the faculty attended the funeral of Mrs. W. M. Walsh's father, Mr. Paxton, in Statesville on Tuesday of last week.

—The Christmas dinner was complete in every detail, so good, in fact, that it makes us sad to write about it now. It's gone, but memory holds onto it reluctantly.

—The Christmas offering for Home and Foreign Missions given by our workers and children amounted to \$84.30. Thus it will be seen that the children are taught to give, and all is not getting with them.

—For all the prayers, gifts and love so freely given by our friends Our Fatherless Ones desires to thank you, and wish you the fullest and richest of temporal and spiritual blessing during the new year.

—Friends in the First Presbyterian Church of Statesville gave our girls a volley ball set, our older boy two basket ball sets, Mission study books for the Mission classes, and books, games, etc., for the smaller children.

—Dr. W. H. Wakefield of Charlotte came up to Barium on Wednesday of last week and examined the eyes of our children. He found a number of defective eyes, and has supplied glasses for quite a number of our children.

—The Victrola given by the Sunday School of the First Church of Greensboro has been the source of much amusement on the part of our children. They made a happy selection for a Christmas gift and all the children are delighted.

—When a pastor collects all the good second hand shoes he can get and sends them to us, and adds "Lucky can get them in shape for service" we know he reads Our Fatherless Ones or he would not know who Lucky is. Then when another writes and asks questions that have been answered in Our Fatherless Ones until they are worn out, we know he does not read the paper.

—Mr. Walsh and Mr. Harper Brady of Statesville came down last Friday and laid off two basket ball courts for our boys and taught them the game.

—Prayer meeting will be held in the dining room on Thursday evenings following supper during the winter months instead of in the church.

—One of the first letters we received this year brought us a check for \$115 from a godly woman in Wilson to be used in supporting a child.

—Wallace Bros., of Statesville made us a present of three boxes of toboggans and one box of fascinator for our little girls.

—The only hope the editor has of enjoying a better dinner than the New Year dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lowrance at Round Knob is another one just like it.

—Ten dollars divided up into prizes were given to various children in the several work departments for good work and excellent conduct during the past year.

—A number of our older children and several members of the faculty attended the funeral of Mrs. W. M. Walsh's father, Mr. Paxton, in Statesville on Tuesday of last week.

—The Christmas dinner was complete in every detail, so good, in fact, that it makes us sad to write about it now. It's gone, but memory holds onto it reluctantly.

—The Christmas offering for Home and Foreign Missions given by our workers and children amounted to \$84.30. Thus it will be seen that the children are taught to give, and all is not getting with them.

GLEANINGS

FROM—
Orphanage Papers.

The Orphanage in 1915.

The Orphanage is at the highest point of efficiency it has ever been. Things here are going along with oiled smoothness.

The homes are all full of children, the tables are crowded at every meal, and the schools are running over with boys and girls, who are under a compulsory rule of education in a State that has fought compulsory education. So that we have plenty of material. In fact, dear reader, we have more boys and girls right now asking admittance to the Orphanage than we have ever had. Women who have worked when times are good, get no work when times are ill. They have to apply to us to relieve them. Now, what are you going to do for us this year? Will you not see to it that we have the means to keep the Orphanage up to the high efficiency point it has reached? We need you this year, and we hope that the year's close will reveal the fact that the Orphanage has done more than ever and that friends have stood nobly by it.

—Thornwell Messenger.

Others also Liberal

We felt a little envious for our children when we read of the fine way in which the North Carolina people were filling up the 500 Thomasville orphanage with apples. But we kept our mouths shut and said nothing. Later, however, we have begun to smile. Some North Carolina apples came dropping down to Thornwell; and then Georgia tried her hand, until two, three, four, five, barrels reached us; and then suddenly down rolled a whole twelve barrels all the way from Boston. We are in hope that the stream will not cease to flow, and that our children will get through Christmas, well saturated with apple juice, and feeling as happy as little people can be at the thought that without a single apple tree on the Orphanage grounds, the very oaks and pines seem to be full of them.

—Then came Our Fatherless Ones and taunted us with the idea that their North Carolina people had just turned loose chickens on their campus by the hundreds, and turkeys, until they got up turkey dinners out of them. Good for you little tarheels. Apples and chickens we have always heard are North Carolina products; we will get something good for Christmas too, and you may just count on that. —Our Monthly.

The Sort of Girl to Wait For.

The girl who is unkind to her mother isn't worth much. This isn't written in any part of the Bible, but it's written in the history of thousands and thousands of misfit homes. If one of you boys ever run across a girl with her face full of roses; with eyes that would dim the lustre of a Colorado sky, and with a voice that would make the song of an angel seem discordant, and she says as she comes to the door: "I can't go for a few minutes. I've got to help mother with the dishes," don't give her up. Stick to her like a burr to a mule's tail. Just sit down on the door steps and wait. If she joins you in two or three minutes, so much the better; but if you have to stay there on the door step for half an hour, or an hour, you just wait for her. If you don't, somebody else will, and in time you'll be sorry. For you'll realize what you have lost.

Wait for her, boy. She's worth it. —Bulletin.

Prodigal.—Nurse—"Why, Bobby, you selfish little boy? Why didn't you give your sister part of your apple?"

Bobby—"I gave her the seeds. She can plant 'em and have a whole orchard." —Judge.

Awkward.

Normandie—Can you dress within your income?

Bartram—Yes, but it's like dressing in an upper berth.

Hopeful.

Father—I got a number of sealed proposals at my office today.

Daughter—Oh, pa, were any of them for me?

Our Fatherless Ones

REV. W. T. WALKER, Editor-in-chief.
JAS. P. GRAY, Editor.

Published Weekly by the Presbyterian
Orphans' Home.

Entered at the Postoffice at Barium
Springs, as second-class matter.

On the expiration of time for which
payment has been made for this paper
it is legal to continue to send the paper
for one year. After the one year the
paper must stop by law.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Single Subscription.....\$1.00 per year
5 to 10 Subscriptions.....75 cts. per year
10 to 50 or more Subs.....60 cts. per year
Club of every family in a church.....35c
for each family for a year.
Send in your clubs.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1915.

My Wealth.

My neighbor, she's never without a
cook,
And a girl to keep everything clean,
And this neighbor of mine looks ever
so fine,
When she goes riding in her big lim-
ousine,
And many there be who go envying
her
Her cook or her maid or her car and
chauffeur,
While never a thought are they giving
to me,
And yet I am richer, far richer than
she.
I'm rich in the having of bread to
bake,
For the blindest, hungriest man,
And I'm rich in the joy of a dear
baby boy
That I hold just as tight to my heart
as I can.
Oh God in His goodness in heaven
above
Gave me all the riches in giving me
love,
But love without service would be in-
complete,
So work came with love to make
loving more sweet.
—Elsie Duncan Sanders.

1915—WHAT?

What will 1915 mean to you?
Are you going the same old road
you traveled last year and ex-
periencing the same bitter trials
and disappointments? Are you
going to carry over the sorrows
of the past year and temper the
pleasures of the coming year
with them. Nay. Let us turn
our backs upon the past failures
and disappointments. Let us
face the future with bright
hope, let us follow where duty
calls, trusting in God and 1915
will bring a large measure of
happiness and prosperity to each
reader of Our Fatherless Ones.
"In all thy ways acknowledge
Him, and He shall direct thy
paths."

Count that day really worse than lost
You might have made divine,
Through which you scattered much of
frost
And never a speck of shine,
—Nixon Waterman.

With all of her faults, South
Carolina leads in the United
States with the largest per cent
of Protestant church members.
Catholics are scarce in South
Carolina. South Carolina has a
bad name in some quarters be-
cause she has only one political
party. The best element of
South Carolina's citizenship shun
the political jobs and take little
interest in the election, and as a
result uncapable men get in office
and law enforcement sinks to a
low ebb.

ORPHANAGE HALF-SUP- PORTING.

"The Orphans' Friend" says
that the wide-spread belief that
the Masonic Orphanage is not in
need of funds is far from the
facts and says further that "it
is a very grave mistake, and
very greatly to our prejudice,
to think that we have all the
money we can use." In speak-
ing of the matter further this
excellent publication adds:
"It might be well to say in this
connection that so far from such
being the case, we are depen-
dent upon the money-making
departments of the institution to
keep it up to its present stan-
dard. More than half the ex-
pense of the institution is met
by the money made in the in-
stitution; the children themselves
work and help pay for their own
upkeep and education. In fact,
if it were not for the money we
make here, over half of the chil-
dren here would have to be turn-
ed out.

BOYS, START THE YEAR RIGHT.

One of the best resolutions
any boy can make in beginning
the new year is to resolve to
leave off the tobacco habit in all
forms. Tobacco may not be
injurious to fully developed men,
but almost every living man is
agreed that it is harmful for
boys.

Henry Ford, the famous auto
mobile manufacturer, and
Thomas A. Edison, the world-
famous inventor, have started a
crusade against cigarettes for
boys. Ford says: "If you will
study the history of almost any
criminal, you will find that he is
an inveterate cigarette smoker.
Boys, through cigarettes, train
with bad company. They go
with other smokers to the pool
rooms and saloons. The cigar-
ette drags them down."

Mr. Ford quotes Mike Donovan,
the famous athlete, as saying:
"Smoking weakens the heart
and lungs, and ruins the
stomach and affects the entire
nervous system. If a boy or
young man expects to amount to
anything in athletics he must
let smoking and all kinds of
liquor alone. They are rank
poison to his athletic ambitions."

"We also quote Dr. D. H.
Kress as follows: "The cigar-
ette strikes a direct blow at the
most vital organ of the body. It
weakens the heart action. The
boy with a weakened heart is
more apt to succumb to typhoid
fever, tuberculosis, or other acute
diseases which especially tax the
heart, should he be stricken
down with them. The cigarette
(also) injures the boy morally.
He is almost as difficult to im-
press as the cocaine fiend."

Thomas A. Edison, the famous
inventor, has the following to
say:

"The injurious agent in
cigarettes comes principally
from the burning paper wrapper.
The substance thereby formed
is called 'Acrolein.' It has a
violent action on the nerve
centers, producing degeneration
of the cells of the brain, which
is quite rapid among boys. Un-
like most narcotics this
degeneration is permanent and
uncontrollable. I employ no
person who smokes cigarettes."

An order has been issued in
Russia prohibiting the sale of
wine and beer. It looks like
Russia intends to make a
model of herself in this matter
of temperance. Other so-called
highly civilized nations soaked
with insobriety ought to blush
in shame as Russia passes them
on the way to better things.

The North Carolina A. & M.
College is doing a good thing by
the farmers in offering them a
one-month short course in Agri-
culture, livestock management
and diseases, drainage, horticul-
ture, and poultry raising, charg-
ing them only actual cost for this
service. Full information may
be had by writing to Dr. D. H.
Hill, West Raleigh.

In the death of Rev. J. N.
Cole, D. D., superintendent of
the Methodist Orphanage,
Raleigh, the orphanage cause
lost one of its best friends and
the Methodist Church and the
State suffered a loss which can-
not be properly estimated. While
the greater part of his life was
given in service as a pastor, yet
he laid the evening of his life
with all of his collected knowl-
edge on the altar of service in
behalf of the unfortunate chil-
dren of the land.

Courage to live, to take up our
burden again and go forward,
staggering, stumbling it may
be, but forward; to go back into
the fight, though it seems a los-
ing fight; the courage to assume
a great responsibility and dare
to face a possible crushing dis-
aster; the courage to live—that
is what Christ has given to men.
—Sel.

Gems of Thought for Every Day Living.

Manhood.

"Not gold, but only men can make
A people great and strong;
Men who for truth and honor's sake
Stand fast and suffer long.
Brave men who work while others
sleep,
Who dare while others fly—
They build a nation's pillars deep
And lift them to the sky."

Revenge is an inhuman word.
—Seneca.

"Children have more need of
models than of critics."

Take care that no one hates
you justly. —Syrus.

Hunger is the teacher of the
arts, and the bestower of in-
vention. —Persius.

Enjoy your present pleasure
so as not to injure those that are
to follow. —Seneca.

"When the best things are not
possible the best may be made
of those that are possible."

It is a good thing to be rich
and a good thing to be strong,
but it is a better thing to be
loved by many friends. —Ex.

He who despises mankind will
never get the best out of either
others or himself. —De Tocque-
ville.

"The boy who talks loudest
on the street isn't always the
first to speak when the teacher
begins to ask questions."

Life is a series of surprises.
We do not guess to-day the
mood, the pleasure of to-morrow,
when we are building up our be-
ing. —Emerson.

Die when I may, I want it
said of me by those who knew
me best, that I always plucked
a thistle and planted a flower
where I thought a flower would
grow. —Lincoln.

"When love translates itself
into action, that action will al-
ways be unselfish. A selfish love
for others is a contradiction in
terms; it does not exist; for
where true love is, there is al-
ways self-effacement. "Sacrifice
is simply love in action—the
universal and spontaneous lan-
guage of the sentiment in its in-
tensity." —Sel.

Most birds sing after the sun
has risen, but there are a few
who sing in the dark, and their
music is famous the world over.
It is a fine thing for boys and
girls to be cheerful when all
about them is sunny and smil-
ing, but those who go on a little
further and keep brave and
cheery in times of trouble,
should be counted with the
nightingale, as the sweetest of
all singers. —Ex.

There is no wealth but life—
life, including all its powers of
love, of joy and of admiration.
That country is richest which
nourishes the greatest number
of noble and happy human be-
ings; that man is richest who,
having perfected the functions in
his own life to the utmost, has
also the widest helpful influence,
both personal and by means of
his possessions, over the lives of
others. —John Ruskin.

Worry is the twin sister of
nervousness. Neither should
ever enter into the daily life of
any one. God, in His all-wise
providence, put the head of a
human being on top that all be-
neath it might be subservient to
it. There is something wrong
above the eyes, in the region of
the will power, when one be-
comes nervous in the sense of
excitability. "Know thyself"
is good; control thyself is better.
Worry and excitement never
aided any one. —Sel.

Health as An Ideal.

If people did as many things
to become strong as they do to
avoid disease, the health of our
communities would show marked
improvement. Thousands of
young people are engaged in
"building themselves to get
run down. If splendid physical
health were the general aim,
instead of mere avoidance of
being sick, late hours, un-
healthful clothing, and like
transgressors of the laws of
hygiene would soon go out of
fashion. —Ex.

A New Year's Prayer

"Give me the man soul, God-pure,
brave, serene—
To meet these days:
Ready to walk, head high, with firm,
sure tread
The year's strange ways!"

"I would be soul-poised, great in gen-
tleness,
Gentle in power,
Rich in self-giving, pouring life and
love into each hour.

"Help me to sing and fight, not weep
and cower,
When blows fall fast;
Patient to bear, strong to endure—thy
son, True to the last.

"Let me live grandly, seek the things
that last,
Press toward Love's goal;
Win jewels, fame! Nay, better when
earth's past
Stand a crowned soul!"

"So be my helper, Father—comfort me.
With staff and rod,
Till I shall give thee back thy year
well lived
For men and God!"
A. B. C. Monthly.

Prayers of the Mother After the Chil- dren Have Gone to Bed.

They are asleep, O God, and I
am tired, and I want the hush of
a half-hour with Thee. I want
to bathe my soul in the Infinite,
as workers, covered with dust
and sweat, plunge into the sea.
Let my hot heart feel thy
cool vastness, my muddled mind
lose itself in Thy crystal wisdom
my banished love be healed in the
waters of Thy love, so sure, so
calm and deep.

God, I could not bear to be a
mother another day if I thought
I should be called to account for
all my mistakes. I would never
seek Thee unless I thought Thou
wert as forbearing and love-
blind as I; but because my own
children never come to me with-
out my heart leaping to meet
them, so I learn to be very bold
toward my Father which is in
Heaven.

I am all faults. My very love
trips up my wisdom, and my
care breeds worry, and my sense
of expediency makes me disloyal
to the truth. One has to be
very great to be a mother. No
one short of God Himself could
be equal to it.

But I love them, God; and in
love I climb beside Thy seat.
Teach me Thine own wondrous
skill and indirections, so that I
also may learn to wait, and to
suffer, and, by long wisdom, to
circumvent.

I know it is of no avail to tell
them anything. I know their
little eyes are sharp, and see my
soul, and that they copy me.
Therefore make me good, good
in my deepest purpose, good in
my very desires.

Make me all I want them to
be, strong and true and great
hearted.

Save me from the irritation of
little things. Give me the long
vision, the sense of perspective,
so that I may judge between
essentials and non-essentials.

Let me be a real mother to my
children, mending their souls
and fancies and helping weave
their dreams, as well as attend-
ing to their bodies.

Help me to learn wisdom
from their dear humanities, the
secret of trust in Thee from
their trust in me.

And keep them from harm,
and let them grow up sound and
unspoiled.

And make them always love
me. Amen—Frank Crane, in
Ladies Home Journal.

Two Golden Days.

There are two days of the
week upon which and about
which I never worry—two care-
free days, kept sacred free from
fear and apprehension.

One of these days is yesterday.
Yesterday, with all its cares and
frets, with its pains and aches,
all its faults, its mistakes and
blunders, has passed forever be-
yond the reach of my recall.

Save for the beautiful mem-
ories, sweet and tender, that linger
like the perfume of roses in the
heart of the day that is gone, I
have nothing to do with yester-
day. It was mine; it is God's.
And the other day I do not worry
about is tomorrow. Tomorrow,
with all its possible adversities,
its burdens, its perils, its large
promise and poor performance,
its failures and mistakes, is as
far beyond the reach of my mas-
tery, as its dead sister, yester-
day.

Its sun will rise in roseate
splendor, or behind a mass of
weeping clouds. Tomorrow—
it is God's day. It will be mine.
—Robert J. Burdette.

It may not be our lot to wield
The sickle in the ripened field;
Nor ours to hear, on summer eves,
The reaper's song amongst the sheaves.
Yet where our duty's task is wrought,
In unison with God's great thought,
The near and future blent in one,
And whatsoever is willed is done!
—Whittier.

THE SUCCESS OF KING'S GRADUATES

is assured, because of their thorough training in up-to-date business
methods, and their perfect familiarity with modern office equipment.
We do not tolerate lax methods, incompetent teachers, or short, super-
ficial courses of study. Success is our aim and motto. If you want the
best business and stenographic training that experience, money and
brains can provide, write for handsome catalogue.

King's Business College
INCORPORATED
OF

RALEIGH, N. C.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.



Wet days plus wet feet = colds

Children's colds
ought never to be
neglected for one
single minute.
They are too dan-
gerous and develop
quickly into more
serious complications.

VICK'S CROUP AND SALVE

will break up a cold quickly and without any bad after effects.
It acts by absorption and inhalation—drawing out and antiseptic va-
por goes right to the seat of the trouble, quicker and better
than internal medicine. Vicks' has no bad effect on the stom-
ach. Have a jar of Vicks' on hand always.

At your druggist's or by mail.
25c., 50c., \$1.00
Economy suggests the dollar size
VICK'S FAMILY REMEDIES CO.
Greensboro, N. C.

Piano Tuning

Do you know that by allowing
your pianos to go untuned inde-
finitely, you are thereby vitiat-
ing the ears of those who prac-
tice upon it, so that in time they
won't be able to distinguish con-
sistence from dissonance.

W. E. Senn, Charlotte, N. C.

Iredell Hardware Company

Successors to
White Simpson Co.
and
Statesville Hardware and
Harness Co.

We are located at the old stand
of the Statesville Hardware and
Harness Co. and are prepared
to serve our customers better
than ever. With our splendid
stock of Hardware, we can give
our friends better satisfaction
and representing the best manu-
facturers, able to give the best
selections to be had. Old friends
will be welcomed. New friends
will find it to their interest to
examine the stock that equals
any in the City.

Anyone looking for Mr. Stimp-
son or Mr. Sloan will find them
here.

Call and see us,
**Iredell Hardware
Company.**

This is The Place in Charlotte to Buy Your
Hardware, Stoves, Ranges, Heaters, Paints, Oils and
House-furnishing Goods.

All furnished you of best quality, and at most reasonable prices.

Try Us

**SOUTHERN HARDWARE
Company**

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

North State Life Insurance Company

Organized 1906

Home Office: Kinston, N. C.

Has paid policyholders nearly 5 times
the amount of its Capital Stock and now
hold more than that amount for their
protection.

Operates only in the Carolinas. Several Good Agents Wanted

N. J. ROUSE, President J. A. Herndon, Gen. Mgr

S. M. Goodman

Asst. Supt. of Agencies,

MOORESVILLE, N. C.

The Southern Presbyterian College and Conservatory of Music,

RED SPRINGS
N. C.

Location Our location in the Pine woods of Carolina on the
Coast Line Railway is ideal.
Water We have flowing wells of Sulphur water on the
campus. In fact, Red Springs is a health resort.
Equipment Our equipment is abreast of all modern require-
ments.
Faculty Our Faculty is equal to the work demanded—
which is, A THOROUGH EDUCATION.
If you have daughters to educate, do not fail to
investigate our claims. We educate mind and heart.

REV. C. G. VARDELL, D. D., : Red Springs, N. C.

No Matter What You Want

In the way of Farming Imple-
ments, Tools, Builder's Supplies,
Paint, Oil, Varnishes, Household
or Kitchen Utensils, we carry
it in stock and will give you the
very lowest price.

Lazenby-Montgomery Hdw. Co.

STATESVILLE, N. C.

Questions and Answers

On our Orphanage at Barium Springs

- Q. When, where and by whom was our Orphanage started?
- A. In 1883, by a few good men and women living in Charlotte.
- Q. When was it moved to Barium Springs?
- A. In 1891.
- Q. Who was elected first Superintendent, and how long was he in office?
- A. Rev. R. W. Boyd, who had charge of the work for 17 years.
- Q. Who succeeded Mr. Boyd?
- A. Rev. John Wakefield. After being in office for two years he died and was succeeded by Rev. W. T. Walker, who is still in office.
- Q. What did Mr. Boyd find at Barium when he first came?
- A. An old wooden hotel building and a few acres of poor land.
- Q. What have we at Barium now?
- A. Nineteen buildings, thirteen brick and six frame, six of which are dormitories. Two hundred and eighty acres of land, eight horses and a herd of about 45 cows.
- Q. How many children are in the Home?
- A. 225, an increase of 212 since 1891.
- Q. Along what lines are the children trained?
- A. Industrial, mental, and spiritual.
- Q. What are the girls taught to do?
- A. Cook, sew, launder and housekeep.
- Q. What are the boys taught to do?
- A. Farming, dairying, printing and machine work.
- Q. What mental training is given the children?
- A. A school of ten grades is conducted for them and they are usually permitted to stay until they finish these grades.
- Q. In what way are they trained spiritually?
- A. In each cottage the matrons have prayer service each night. After breakfast in the morning the Superintendent comes to the dining room and spends half-hour with the children in chapel

History of Our Band.

Three years ago our Band was organized with fifteen members. The regular officers were elected. Miss McEachin was the leader. This is the first Band I was ever in.

Three months after Our Band started four other bands were organized.

That winter we had a "pig contest." The leaders of the bands bought china pigs and gave us six months to fatten them up.

These pigs were very peculiar in eating, all they ate was pennies, nickels and dimes. So we had to work hard to get them fat.

We learned how to hem-stitch and do other fancy work. We worked on our sewing after school hours.

In six months time our pigs were so fat they could not walk. We decided to kill them.

They were carried to the church and were placed on a table before the congregation.

After the service each child from each band came up to kill its pig.

Maggie Lou Warlick killed ours. It was so fat that she had to hit it several times before she had it killed.

Our pigs had so much church manners that they didn't even grunt.

Ours was the heaviest and it weighed over twenty-one hundred pounds. But we had three months longer to get it fat in than the other Bands.

Since that time our members have learned how to make tatting and lots of other fancy work.

In our Band we have studied about Africa, Japan, Korea, China, Mexico, Brazil and Cuba. We have studied about Home missions also.

All of our meetings are conducted by the members of the Band.

Since studying about foreign missions we are all interested and hope that some of our Band will go as missionaries to either the Home or Foreign Field. I hope to be able to go some day myself.

service. The Scriptures are read, memory verses are repeated, with songs and prayer. The Bible is taught daily in the school and they are drilled in the Child's and Shorter Catechisms. There is Sunday school and preaching service each Sunday and mid week prayer service.

- Q. What effort is made to teach the children about Missions and the great causes of our church?
- A. There are eight Mission Bands. In each of these they have been studying Missions. Through their own efforts quite a sum of money has been made and sent to Home and Foreign Missions. In addition to this many of the children have already expressed a desire to give their lives in the Home and Foreign Fields.
- Q. What record has been made by boys and girls leaving the Orphanage?
- A. An unusually good one. Many have made teachers, nurses, business men and women, printers, mechanics, farmers, home makers and a few journalists, doctors and ministers.
- Q. Are there many needy children in the State without home and training?
- A. Said to be about 5500 still uncared for. There are usually 100 on our waiting list, many of whom have waited over two years.
- Q. Why are we not caring for more children at Barium Springs?
- A. For lack of room and means of support. Two more buildings could be filled now.
- Q. What can my Band do to help?
- A. 1. Pray that God will bless the Home—the Superintendent, the workers and the children.
2. Work that we may be able to help feed and clothe some of these needy children. It costs \$15.00 to educate a child, \$25.00 to clothe and \$75.00 to feed one for a year. Could your Band or Society not take the whole or part care of a child?
3. See that every member of our Band takes and reads our Home paper. Read article "Ways to Make Money."

My Life at Annie Louise Cottage.

I was a little girl eight years old when I came to this home. I have been here almost five years. My little sister was the baby when she came.

I was taken to Annie Louise Cottage the home of the little girls.

The first night I was at Barium, I was put in the room with five other girls.

The next morning I heard a bell ringing at half past five and wondered what it was.

I saw the little girls getting up and I soon found out that it was the rising bell. At six the other bell rang and we got in line and marched over to the dining room for breakfast.

Before we sat down the grace was offered. After we sat down each child at every table said a Bible verse.

After breakfast we had prayer service, and after prayer service we came back to Annie Louise. All of the girls in this cottage who are old enough have some kind of work to do.

When our work is finished we have some time in which we play. "Fox in the morning," "Hiding and seeking," "Dropping the Handkerchief," "Pretty girls station," "school" etc. are some of our games.

Often at night we have little concerts. At these concerts, we have a leader, who calls out the names of the ones who take part. Each one has something to do. Sometimes we sing and again recite. "Shine," "You must not work on Sunday," "Tipperary," are favorites.

Thirty two of the Annie Louise girls are in the Lapsley Band.

We have our meetings in the sitting room of this Cottage. I am the President. We have studied about the children in Africa, Japan, Korea, and the mountain people. Quite a number of our children take part in the meetings and sentence prayer.

Many of the members of our band have already said they want to be missionaries. I am hoping that some day I may go myself.

Junior Program

On Our Orphanage at Barium Springs, N. C.

- Song 150 or 151 (Assembly Songs)
 - Scripture—Matt. 25:31-40, or Mark 10:14-16
 - Prayer—That homes might be provided for the hundreds of needy children in the State—for the 225 children in our Orphanage at Barium Springs—for our Band that it may do its part in helping to care for these children.
 - Minutes—
 - Roll call—Use "Questions and Answers on Our Orphanage at Barium Springs."
 - Business—Discuss ways in which the Band can help the Home. (See leaflet on "Ways to Help.")
 - "A Day at Our Orphanage."
 - "My Life at Annie Louise Cottage."
 - "I am an Orphan Boy of Fifteen."
 - "What Barium Means to Me."
 - "History of our Band."
 - A Backward Look at Dear Old Barium.
 - Song 4 or 143 (Assembly Songs)
 - Close with chain of prayer.
- (A full program is given above, but some part of it can be omitted or used at another meeting.)

A Day at our Barium Orphanage

To really spend a day at the Orphanage it is necessary to spend a night as the day begins with the 5:30 bell in the morning. Immediately on the ringing of this bell the children rise and begin making preparation for breakfast which is announced by another bell at six o'clock. All then gather in the central dining room. After grace is asked, a verse of Scripture repeated around each table and breakfast over, prayer service is held by the Superintendent consisting of Scripture reading, songs, prayer and reciting of memory verses. The regular work of the day then begins. On going to the sewing room you will see some of the older girls learning to sew by helping to make clothes for children whose clothing has to be made in the Home.

Stopping at Rumble Hall you will find the middle size girls washing dishes, cooking, house-keeping. Going from there to the Industrial building you will see more of these girls doing the laundry work. In this same building are several boys, mostly small, printing "Our Fatherless Ones," while others are in the shop where repair and machine work is done. Beyond the Industrial building is the barn and dairy. Here 11 boys feed, milk and attend to the milk. You will also see a nice herd of about

45 cows and a nice clean barn. Going out on the farm you will find a number of boys trucking and doing regular farm work. You will be struck with the fact that all old enough have certain work to do and are busy doing it.

Each child of school age is in school half a day. In the school rooms you will find earnest, capable teachers spending their time training the children mentally and spiritually.

In each cottage you will find a consecrated matron who is giving her life in trying to take the place of the mother who is absent. At night they are gathered together in a sitting room for prayer service. You will be especially struck with the church services. All the children who can do so, take part in the singing. They seem to be respectful and reverential and during each prayer stand. The Mission Bands are also very interesting. In these they are being taught the great needs of our Home and Foreign Fields, and are working in different ways to help relieve these great needs. In most cases the children preside over the meetings and can do so with ease.

After having spent a day at Barium you will go back feeling it was good to have been there. You will want your friends and the friends of the Home to enjoy this privilege. It may not always be possible to visit the Home in person, but you can in spirit. You can work and pray for it and back it up with your sympathy and co-operation.

What Barium Means to Me.

(The following story was written by a girl who came here in 1911. Although 11 years old she had to start in the first grade. She was possibly one of the neediest children who has ever come to the Orphanage, but already she has made splendid progress, having made six grades in a little over four years.)

A long time ago, even before I can remember, my father was taken from me. I lived with my mother until I was about ten years old when she was also taken. Because I had no place to go I was sent to the County Home in Concord where I stayed only a few days when some friends came and took me to live with them. I lived with them about a year when I was able to get in at the Orphanage at Barium Springs. When I first came to Barium everything was new and strange to me. However it was not long until I began to like to live at Barium.

When I first came I was placed in Rumble Hall where the middle size girls live. There I learned to wash dishes and to be

a nice housekeeper. Also learned to sew and mend my clothes and to work in the laundry where all the children's clothes are washed and ironed every week. The washer is run by electricity and we iron with electric irons now, but did not have them when I first came.

I joined the Band called the "Busy Bees", so named by the girls. In about six months after we were organized we raised \$15.45 for Foreign Missions. We started out with fifteen members and we made our money mostly by sewing.

I went to the Home of the larger girls last fall and like living in this cottage. I expect to stay in it until I graduate, and then I expect to be able to go out in the world and make my own living.

Mr. Walker has been the Superintendent ever since I have been here, and Miss Janie McEachin, Lady Manager. They have been so good to me. Mr. Walker seems like a father.

If you want to know more about Barium just come and see for yourself. There is lots more to tell, but I will have to shorten my story. I can never tell what the Home has meant to me.

M. W.

For the sake of convenience and to save expense, this program is printed on one sheet. The Leader of the Bands can cut out the different articles and give out to those taking part prior to the meeting.

A Backward Look At "Dear Old Barium."

In July of 1900 my father was taken from my home. My mother was left with five small children and the oldest a boy just entering his teens. He took up the responsibilities of the farm life and went manfully on with the work for a year. Then in the fall of 1901 the mother of our home was called to rest. Before she left us she made all arrangements for us to enter Barium Orphanage. There she knew her little ones would be cared for as they would not be anywhere else. Tho' a very little girl, well do I remember the trip and arrival at Barium. The Superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday School of our church took the trip with us, two boys and two girls.

We reached Barium at nine o'clock one cold morning after a right long trip. My sister, and I were little girls so we were taken to Annie Louise Cottage where the little girls stayed. There we found a kind lady, who, we were told, was our matron. We also found just lots of little girls our size. This was all so new to me that I didn't have time to get home sick. Oh! we had such good times playing together. But we were taught to do more than play. We were taught to be nice house keepers, to mend our clothes and to do the other things that little girls should know.

When I became a "big girl" at Annie Louise I was sent to Rumble Hall where the next size of girls lived. There we were taught still more about house keeping, and there we thought our work the hardest at Barium. We kept house, washed dishes, prepared all vegetables for cooking, and helped with the laundry work. We then thought we knew all there was to know but when we grew larger we were sent to Howard Cottage. There

we completed our career at Barium. As we were the "big sisters" of the Home of course we did the heavier work such as cooking, ironing and sewing. Besides the manual training we were trained Mentally and Spiritually.

We were daily taught about Him who said: "I will be a father to the fatherless." How sweet were the moments we spent together in worship every morning in our dining room before we took up the duties of the day. Then in the evening each cottage family would gather to return thanks and ask God to keep us safe.

In our graded school we had ten grades and the most efficient teachers were employed.

A very interesting and exciting time is when we come to our graduation. While we are happy to be Seniors and then graduates, there is so much sadness in it that it outweighs our joy, for we know that our time at Barium is out and we must give place to other little girls and boys who are not so fortunate as we. Our school days at Barium are over and we must go out into the world to fight our own battles and live the lives we were taught at Barium to live. Too, we were sad because we leave behind us dear friends we made during our stay. The sweet friendships we ever hold sacred.

I graduated from Barium in 1912 and the memory of "our home" grows dearer every year.

I was asked to write a very short story but when I'm asked to say anything for Barium I am like an eight-day clock, I keep on 'till I run down.

Let me say in conclusion if you would really know of Barium just visit there and see for yourselves for words can't do it justice. Meet our dear Superintendent and his excellent corps of workers and "Learn of Our Dear Old Barium Home."

Maie Lowe.

I am an Orphan Boy of Fifteen

My mother died when I was eight years old and my father when I was thirteen leaving me an orphan boy. Mr. Eugene Alexander sent me to Barium Springs Orphanage Home, a big negro come through the train and called out "Barium Springs!" I stuck my head out the window and saw a little yellow depot.

I said to myself "I'm not going to stay here long."

The first person I saw I asked him where Mr. Walker lived. He said, find out the best way you can.

I arrived at Barium about eleven o'clock a. m. all the boys crowded around me like people looking at a show.

They wanted to know all about me, where I came from, what my name was, my age, if I chawed tobacco, and if I was a good fighter. While the boys were talking the dinner bell rang and I asked what did it mean, they said "that is the first dinner bell, in a half hour it will ring again and that means grub."

After dinner I went down to the dairy, some of the boys wanted me to go and mind cows.

I had fifty cents and one boy said, "boy you are a new boy go down to the store and get a plug of tobacco they will sell it to you they will not know you are a Home boy."

So I started down the road to

the store. I hated to spend my money for tobacco. I got to the store and Mr. Parks asked me a few questions and I told him a few stories, but I did not get any tobacco and the boy made fun of me because I did not get any.

When I got back it was time to take in the cows. We went on and milked and that night I bunked with Horace Horn. Next morning just before day we went to the barn to milk, some of the boys told me to milk a kicking cow.

I stood there like I didn't want to, and one of them said, "Is you going to milk or is you aint."

I have been on the milking group two years.

After I stayed here at the home a while it wasn't like it was at first, all of the boys act like brothers.

I like it alright. I am still working on the milking group and stay at Round Knob. I know all the boys' and girls' names. I have had some good and bad times at Barium.

Ree, Ree, Ree, Rah, Rah, Rah, Hurrah, for the boys at B. S. O. Black and gold, Black and gold, Half their glory has never been told.

Is all you can hear when the boys play a game of base ball.

Your friend,
Martin Hess.

Ways to Make Money.

- Try the tithing plan. Where you receive even small amounts, take out the Lord's part and put it aside. It may cost you something to do this, but it is the self-sacrificing spirit that is well pleasing to the Master.
- If living in the country, try raising a chicken, or chickens, early vegetables, growing flowers, etc. The boys could raise corn, peanuts, cotton potatoes and possibly a calf or pig.
- In towns and cities; also in the country, girls could make useful articles for sale, embroidery, tat, etc. There is always sale for good candy. Boys can run errands, chop wood, sell papers, etc.

Ways to Help.

- Pray for the Superintendent, the workers and the children.
- Take a child to clothe or educate. Clothing costs \$25.00, education \$15.00 per year.
- See that every family represented in the Band is taking "Our Fatherless Ones." This is the Home letter that visits you every week and you can secure it for what it would cost to send any other letter. It is the mouthpiece of the Orphanage.
- Send something to furnish one of the cottages. Sheets, pillow cases, towels, spreads, etc.
- Send jelly, preserves, canned fruit, chickens, or anything raised on the farm.

Presbyterian Orphans' Home.

REV. W. T. WALKER,
Superintendent and Treasurer,
BARIUM SPRINGS, N. C.

An Institution of the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina for the Care of Orphan Children.

Board of Regents
Rev. H. G. Hill, D. D., Maxton, President; Rev. D. I. Craig, D. D., Reidsville, Secretary; J. K. Pharr, Charlotte; W. H. Belk, Charlotte; M. L. McKelhan, Cameron; J. C. Steele, Statesville; Rev. F. M. Richards, D. D., Davidson; G. W. Watts, Durham; A. M. Scales, Greensboro; Jas. R. Young, Raleigh; Geo. Howard, Tarboro; Robt. Bingham, Asheville; Rev. W. R. Minter, Lincolnton; Dr. C. E. Adams, Gastonia; W. M. Cumming, Wilmington; Oscar Clark, Clarkton.

Form of Bequest
To the Presbyterian Orphans' Home, Barium Springs, North Carolina: "I give, devise and bequeath to the Regents of the Orphans' Home of the Presbyterian Church of the State of North Carolina, the following: * * * The will should be properly executed with two witnesses."

How to Send Money and Supplies.
Money should be sent to Rev. W. T. Walker, Treasurer, Barium Springs, North Carolina. We can handle Bank checks, Express money orders or Post Office money orders, as you prefer to send. We have Express and P. O. money order offices here. Supplies can be sent by express or freight.

All supplies sent by freight will be stopped at Barium Springs, if charges are prepaid. If charges are not prepaid, supplies should be sent to Troutman, N. C. To get supplies forwarded without charge, application must be made previously to the general manager of freight through your local agent. Notice of all shipments should be promptly sent to the Superintendent, and Express or Freight Bill of Lading inclosed. Telegrams should be addressed to us at Statesville, N. C. Phone 912X.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1915.

CASH RECEIPTS

Support Fund from Presbyteries for the Month Ending Dec. 31, 1914.

Albemarle Presbytery.

Churches
Howard Mem'l. 28 69
Raleigh 138 88
Goldsboro 1st 50 00
Henderson 87 65
Little Grassy Creek 5 14
Wilson 1st 53 85
Olivet 5 25
New Bern 18 15
Roanoke Rapids 6 00
Total from Churches 393 61
Sunday Schools

Greenville 15 00
Washington 50 00
Philathea Class Oxford 5 00
A. H. Moments' Class 6 25
Henderson 12 50
New Bern 3 29
Primary Dep't Raleigh 3 00
Total from S. S. 95 04
Societies

L. A. S. Wilson 3 50
L. A. S. Nutbush 2 50
Foreign Miss. Soc. Wilson 3 00
Total from Soc. 17 00
Individuals
Mrs. G. A. Holderness, Howard Mem'l. 4 50
Mrs. Job Cobb, Howard Mem'l. 4 50
Mrs. A. P. Thorpe, Rocky Mt. 3 00
Ethel Kelly 5 00
Total from Ind. 17 00
Total 514 65

Asheville Presbytery

Churches
Waynesville 7 08
Montreat 8 65
Asheville 40 24
Total from Churches 55 97
Sunday Schools

Ora Street 3 50
Individuals
Friend at Hendersonville 1 00
Jas. M. Brown 1 00
Total from Individuals 2 00
Total from Presbytery 61 47

Concord Presbytery

Churches

Cleveland 8 00
Morganton 26 65
Mocksville 9 25
Marion 42 40
Back Creek 7 48
Thyatira 10 75
Statesville 1st 97 31
Salisbury 1st 111 80
Mooreville 2nd 5 85
Newton 20 00
Patterson Mills 20 68
Concord 27 87
Hickory 31 01
Bethany 2 05
Total from churches 421 10
Sunday Schools

Concord 24 63
Morganton 10 30
Back Creek 1 08
Mocksville 4 29
Newton 50 00
Thyatira 3 75
Hickory 6 94
Mooreville 1st 18 31
Boys of Statesville 1st 5 00
Kannapolis 6 34
Davidson 7 53
Concord Iredell 3 08

Elmwood 1 82
Total from S. S. 143 07
Societies
L. M. S. Back Creek 5 70
Kings Daughters, Morganton 2 50
Total from societies 8 20
Individuals

Friend in Lenoir 12 00
F. P. Tate 6 00
Miss Annis Barnette 1 50
A. L. Mills Statesville 1st 2 50
Friend in Newton 25 00
W. A. Bristol 2 00
John Grier 1 00
Total from Individual 50 50
Presbytery 614 67

Fayetteville Presbytery

Churches

Westminster 2 10
Mt. Gilead 23 95
Laurinburg 9 75
St. Andrews 14 19
Ashpole 30 92
Rowland 5 91
Macedonia 7 00
Lumberton 18 96
Laurel Hill 33 91
Duke 14 36
Iona 10 00
Fayetteville 1st 100 00
Bethel 8 50
Rockingham 2 05
Mt. Pisgah 7 00
Highland 24 40
Raeform 75 03
Summerville 2 30
White Hill 14 50
Philadelphus 1 30
Antioch 8 90
Bluff 6 00
Centre 43 13
Vass 15 40
Sardis 7 00
Maxton 72 86
St. Pauls 11 46
Ben Salem 7 02
Bethesda 41 20
Ch. of Covenant 55 55
Buffalo 16 00
Cross Roads 5 00
N. Wilkesboro 11 56
Hillsboro 7 50
Westminster 39 22
Chapel Hill 25 00
Mt. Airy 5 22
Durham 241 10
Little River 30 20
Bethesda 4 75
Jefferson 2 00
Reidsville 59 00
Total from churches 962 57
Sunday Schools

Band of Miriams & S. S.

Hamlet 6 76
Maxton 18 98
Ida Mills 7 91
Selma 4 43
Raeform 8 28
Carthage 8 55
Total from Sunday School 78 08
Societies

Womans' Aux., Bethesda 10 00
Lillian Austin Maxton 21 04
L. A. S. Oakland 5 00
Woman's Aux. Rowland 6 50
L. A. S. Godwin 6 00
Total from societies 48 54
Individuals

Friend in Fayetteville 6 00
Leila & Langdon Hubbard 1 35
S. A. Williamson 5 00
R. D. Croom Jr. Maxton 5 00
Miss Sallie McPhaul, Red Sp'gs. 10 00
Mrs. Mary B. Conaly, Red Sp'gs. 10 00
Miss Margaret Currie, Maxton 5 00
Mr. & Mrs. L. C. Hubbard 10 00
Friend at Fairmount 1 00
Mrs J. M. Garner 2 50
Total from individuals 55 85
Total from presbytery 987 05
Kings Mountain Presbytery

Churches

Rutherfordton 15 97
Olney 6 00
Shelby 33 60
Brittain 12 90
Union Mills 1 00
Loray 2 03
Lincolnton 22 30
Dallas 4 08
Forest City 1 16
Total from churches 99 04
Sunday Schools

Kings Mtn. 5 67
Individuals

Mrs. H. M. Eddleman, Gastonia 6 00
Total from Presbytery 110 71
Mecklenburg Presbytery

Churches

Charlotte 1st 189 45
Knox 1st 8 20
Wadesboro 5 91
Palestine 3 15
Bethel 6 17
Williams 8 03
Mulberry 2 88
Mallard Creek 8 00
Sugar Creek 14 00
West Ave 38 00
Banks 3 43
Morven 1 90
Sharon 11 95
Philadelpia 10 00
Cornelius 1 87
Monroe 104 95
Total from Churches 417 99
Sunday Schools

Pineville 2 63
Lilesville 1 50
Paw Creek 16 05
Philadelpia 2 00
Cornelius 4 97
Waxhaw 7 20
Westminster 7 00

The Humorous Side of Life.

Lucky Dog.

"She calls her dog and her husband by the same pet name. It must cause frequent confusion." "Not at all. She always speaks gently to the dog."

Truthful Maid.

Caller—Is your mistress in? Maid—Did you see her at the window as you came up the walk, ma'am?

Caller—No.

Maid—Well, she said if you hadn't seen her to say that she was out.

Huntersville 1 40

Total from Sunday Schools 42 75
Societies

Lad. Aid & Orp. Soc. Char. 1st 36 00

Willing Workers Band, Mulberry 2 00

Total from Societies 38 00
Individuals

Mrs. T. J. Flowe 1 00

Laura, Va. & Catherine Via 1 00

R. A. Torrence Jr. 22 50

Friend at Steele Cr 60

Total from Individuals 25 10

Total from Presbytery 523 84
Orange Presbytery

Churches

Winston 50 00

Greensboro 1st 348 53

Graham 30 90

Burlington 31 04

Ch. of Covenant 55 55

Buffalo 16 00

Cross Roads 5 00

N. Wilkesboro 11 56

Hillsboro 7 50

Westminster 39 22

Chapel Hill 25 00

Mt. Airy 5 22

Durham 241 10

Little River 30 20

Bethesda 4 75

Jefferson 2 00

Reidsville 59 00

Total from churches 962 57
Sunday Schools

Mrs. J. M. Roger's class, Winston 2 50

N. Wilkesboro 6 03

Bessmer ave. 15 22

Chapel Hill 2 00

Midway 2 08

Lexington 7 21

Westminster 24 00

Mt. Airy 18 37

Durham 1st 345 26

Y. M. Bible class, Burlington 6 66

Flat Rock 1 00

Total from S. S. 430 83
Societies

Boy's Miss. Band, Bethel 15 54

Jr. Light Bearers, Mebane 3 20

Lad. Soc. Albemarle 3 50

L. H. & F. Miss. Soc. Durham 1st 5 00

L. A. S. Durham 1st 5 50

Light Senders Miss. Soc. Reidsville 20 00

L. A. & M. Westminster 6 00

Willing Workers, N. Wilkesboro 1 00

Total from Societies 57 74
Individuals

E. A. Snow, High Point 6 00

Mrs. Dillard Watt, Reidsville 25 00

Jas. Sloan, Winston 10 00

Witherspoon children 1 25

Frank Gurley, High Point 10 00

Total from Individual 52 25

Total from Presbytery 1,502 89
Wilmington Presbytery

Churches

Duplin Roads 17 02

Whiteville 12 50

Hallsboro 3 75

Wilmington 1st 118 69

Chinquapin 7 28

Burgaw 20 00

St. Andrews 63 14

New Hope 1 00

Caswell 10 00

Total from churches 253 38
Sunday Schools

Duplin Roads 5 17

Mt. Olive 3 25

Black River 1 25

Scuth 6 05

Oak Plains 1 00

St. Andrews 11 50

Primary Dep't, Immanuel 3 00

Whiteville 1 20

Total from S. S. 32 42
Societies

Willing Workers, Duplin Roads 5 00

L. A. S. Pollocksville 5 00

L. M. S. Rockfish 4 30

L. M. S. Warsaw 15 00

Bethcar Miss. Soc. 2 00

L. M. S. Duplin Roads 6 00

Total from societies 37 30
Individuals

Friend at Warsaw 5 00

Mrs. A. R. Miller, Chadburn 2 00

Mrs. Lex Robeson, Bethcar 1 00

W. R. Ritch, Hopewell 1 25

Total from Individuals 6 25
Presbytery 362 35



For \$2.98 we will furnish you by Mail a 7 Jewel Seth Thomas movement watch in a solid Nickel case, open face. For 98 cents we will furnish you by Mail a nickel Watch guaranteed for two years, all charges paid on all watches. All articles of jewelry furnished on short notices.

ADDRESS.
Red Springs Jewelry Store.
Box 212 Red Springs, N.C.



Mailed to any address on receipt of price.
W. F. HALL,
Druggist, Statesville, N. C.

C. S. Elam
"THE LITTLE STORE WITH THE BIG STOCK."
for jewelry of quality.
22 North Tryon Street
Piedmont Trust Building
Charlotte, N. C.
Write for Catalogue.

Charlotte Hardware Company

Wholesale and Retail
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Everything in the Hardware Line
W. G. JARRELL
MACHINE CO.

20-26 W. Fourth St., Charlotte N. C.

The best equipped repair shop in the Carolinas. We make a specialty of Corliss Engine and Pump repairs.
Night or Day, Except Sundays.
Phone 367. Night Call 2006-p

Atlantic Coast Line

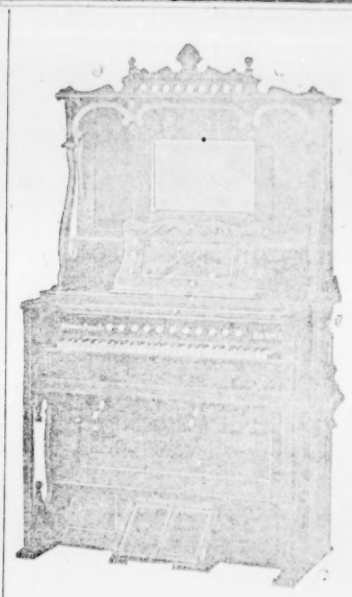
The standard railroad of the South ramifies the "Nation's Garden Spot" throughout the States of VIRGINIA,

NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA, GEORGIA,

ALABAMA, and FLORIDA

"New York and Florida Special." (January to April)
"Florida and West Indian Limited."
"Palmetto Limited."
"Coast Line Florida Mail."

Dining cars, a la carte service. All year round through car service to both Port Tampa and Knights Key, connecting with steamships to and from Havana. For beautifully illustrated booklets and copy of the "Purple Folder" address:
W. J. CRAIG, T. C. WHITE,
Pas. Traffic M'gr., General Pas. Ag't.
Wilmington, N. C.



One of the many styles made by us.
If no one in your town is selling our organs, write us for our illustrated catalog.

Shipman Organ Company

HIGH POINT, N. C.

MANUFACTURERS OF

High Grade Organs

Belk's for Clothing

Men's 5c White Cambric Handkerchiefs. 39c per doz.
Men's 10c extra large Fine Cambric Handkerchiefs. 60c per doz.
Men's 10c soft finish Handkerchiefs. 75c per doz.
Men's soft finish Cambric Handkerchiefs, 6 packed in Christmas box for 50c
Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, at 98c doz.
100 dozen Men's All Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, special at 98c dozen
Paris Garters in Xmas Box 25c
Paris Combination Garter and Arm Band Sets 48c
DeLux Garter and Arm Band Sets 25c
Silk Handkerchiefs and Mufflers 25, 48, 75, and 98c
50c Phoenix Knit Muffler 25c
Adler's Kid Gloves \$1. and \$1.50
Men's and Boys' Wool and Leather Gloves, 25c, 48c, 75c, and 98c
Men's Auto Gloves, 98c, \$1.50 and up.
Men's Bath Robes, \$2.58, \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$5.95.
Boys' Bath Robes \$2.47 and \$2.98
Men's and Boys' Pajamas, 98c and \$1.50.
Men's Overcoats, \$3.98, \$7.50, \$8.95, \$10.00 and \$12.50.
NEW LOT XMAS TIES
Xmas Box Free with every 50-cent Tie.
All the new shapes and colors, 26c, 50c and \$1.00.
1 Lot Crochet Ties, packed in Xmas Box, 25c each.
Men's regular 25c Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 in Xmas box, for \$1.00
Men's extra fine Handkerchiefs 1-8 to 1-4 inch hems 35c value. Our Price 25c.
Men's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs 121-2 each.
6 in Xmas box for 75c.
Men's Extra Fine Linen Initial Handkerchiefs 25c
Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 in Leather Case for \$1.50
6 in Xmas box for \$1.50

BELK BROTHERS, We Sell Them for Less.

Charlotte, North Carolina.

Statesville Female College.

THOROUGH. FULL COURSES. CAREFUL INFLUENCES. MODERATE PRICES. BOARD AND TUITION \$159.00

For Information Address:
Rev. J. A. Scott, D. D., Pres., Statesville, N. C.

Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio Railway.

AND
Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio Railway of South Carolina.

THE NEW SHORT LINE
BETWEEN
Dante, St. Paul and Speer's Ferry, Va., Johnson City, Tenn., Altapass and Marion, N. C., and Spartanburg, S. C.,

"CLINCHFIELD ROUTE"
Effective Nov. 26th, 1914

South Bound No. 3, Pass Daily
Lv Dante, Va. 8:30 A. M.
" St Pauls, Va. 8:52 "
" Speer's Ferry 10:17 "
" Johnson City, Tenn. 11:45 "
Ar Altapass, N. C. 2:45 P. M.
Lv Marion, N. C. 3:55 "
" Bostie, N. C. 4:57 "
Ar Spartanburg, S. C. 6:05 "

No. 5, Mixed Daily
Lv Dante, Va. 12:50 P. M.
" St Pauls, Va. 1:20 "
" Speer's Ferry 1:47 "
" Johnson City, Tenn. 3:18 "
Ar Erwin, Tenn. 6:30 "

North Bound No. 4, Pass Daily
Lv Spartanburg, S. C. 11:00 A. M.
Ar Bostie, N. C. 12:07 P. M.
" Marion, N. C. 1:05 "
" Altapass, N. C. 2:20 "
" Johnson City, Tenn. 3:18 "
" Speer's Ferry 4:02 "
" St Pauls, Va. 4:35 "
" Dante, Va. 9:00 "

No. 2, Pass. Daily
Lv Erwin, Tenn. 8:15 A. M.
Ar Johnson City, Tenn. 8:55 "
" Speer's Ferry 10:35 "
" St. Paul, Va. 12:17 P. M.
" Dante, Va. 12:40 "

Patrons are requested to apply to nearest Agent for definite information or to CHAS. T. MANDEL, Assistant Gen. Pass. Agent
J. J. CAMPION, V-Pres. and Traffic Manager,
Johnson City, Tenn.

Cabbage Plants For Sale.

12 1/2 cts. per 100, F. O. B. Early Jersey Wakefield and Charleston Wakefield.

W. C. Perry, Barium Springs, N. C.

S M & H Shoe Co.

Our Fall and Winter Styles of Shoes are Here, and they, by their QUALITY, invite your inspection.

SHOES to SHOE youth, manhood, womanhood and old age

We have the very latest in collars and cuffs. Our shirts will Satisfy in style and quality, the most critical taste.

S M & H SHOE CO. STATESVILLE, N. C.

Short Stories for the Boys and Girls

A Nice Letter.

The following letter is from one of our little friends at Wadesboro:

Dear Mr. Walker:

I am a little girl ten years old. I have a little sister seven years old. We go to school. I saw your little girl's letter in the Standard and I am glad that you are getting along nicely at the Orphanage. I am always glad to read letters from little girls. My grandmother takes Our Fatherless Ones, and I love to read it. Enclosed I am sending you one dollar for the orphans by sister Catherine and I. Wishing you all a happy Christmas and a Bright New Year, I am your little friend,
Laura Virginia Via.

How Governors are Made.

Ours is just an "average" class of boys in a village out in the Oregon hills, but we enjoyed the privilege of having the governor of the State talk to us not long ago. I believe some of the things he told us are well worth "passing round" to other fellows. In the first place he assured us that he had no intention of "giving advice," for we could get that anywhere. He wanted to bring us a few things out of his own experience. Looking back over the years, he said that he can see where three things had an influence in bringing him up to the position he occupies. The first of these was his cultivating the acquaintance of good books. We had heard that before, but the governor brought it to us differently. His method was to always have a good book with him—as a sheep-herder out on the prairies, as a butcher boy in the city, as a clerk in the bank—always there were one or two good books in his pocket which he could consult and read during spare moments or spare hours. This habit remains with him. He never complains about the train being late—he just pulls that book from his pocket, finds a corner, and lets the minutes or the hours slip by. He said that he got much of his education in this way—that he studied law in this way. Thin, limp-leather volumes of the Bible, history and English classics—these were his companions, and he recommended them to us.

Next, he cultivated the companionship of fine young men—clean young fellows who were ambitious and filled with a desire to win—young fellows whose presence was an inspiration. He avoided the idle, indifferent fellows, except at such times as he tried to lift them up—to get them started on ambition's road. But for daily association, when such association was possible, he chose the fellow with the good habits and the manly character. He remarked that in every case these were Christian young men—most of them Sunday-school workers.

Last, he told us that he had gained much by cultivating the acquaintance of fine old men—those sturdy, gray-haired patri-archs whose presence is a benediction. "I got in the habit of going to these old men for counsel. I discovered that they could help me over the rough places, and keep my face toward the open road," he said. They had solved many of the problems that were now confronting him. He learned to profit by their experience. They were glad to help him—glad to think that they could be of service to him. Even yet, as governor over a great state, he finds occasion, every little while, to consult his white-haired friends on matters of grave importance to the commonwealth. He said that he never expects to be old enough or wise enough to find no use for the counsel and guidance of those older and wiser than himself.—Herbert Henderson.

Judging Man.

The little I have seen of the world teaches me to look upon the errors of others in sorrow, not in anger. When I take the history of one poor heart that has sinned and suffered and represent to myself the struggles and temptations it has passed through, the brief pulsations of joy, the feverish inquietude of hope and fear, the pressure of want, the desertion of friends; I would fain leave the erring soul of my fellow man with Him from whose hands it came.—Longfellow.

"Jean, Too"

The children had overturned the little wagons on the lawn and were busily whirling the wheels, and the game exactly suited the two-year-old baby of the group; the flying wheels and whirling sound pleased her. Presently the older children tired of it, however, and proceeded to turn the wagons to the original purpose for which they had brought them out—riding up and down the sidewalk. The youngest protested.

"No, no, no! Turn wheels!" she cried.

But out on to the walk went the wagons, and the children called back their invitation:

"Come on, Jean; we'll give you a ride."

The little one stormed, cried and threw herself on the grass unavailingly. Then she sat up and watched the others. The power of whirling the wheels was gone, and the wagons were running right merrily. "Jean, too!" she suddenly decided audibly, and trotted after them.

"The philosophy of the act!" laughed one watching the little scene; but it is one that many of all ages are slow to learn. For right and conscience one must stand firm, but preference must yield. We may think the old ways better than the new, and consider much that is called progress as no improvement, but we cannot turn the wheels of the world to suit ourselves, and sitting down to mourn is worse than useless. Let us look forward and not backward, and say, "Jean, too!" to the best of our ability.—Exchange.

Praying Morning and Evening.

"I always say my prayers at night but I am often in such a hurry that I forget them in the morning. In the daylight I feel as if I can take care of myself, but when I am asleep I do not feel so safe, and so always ask God to take care of me."

"Have you ever thought, Ruth," said the teacher with whom Ruth was talking, "that both by day and by night you and I stand equally in need of God's protection? In the daytime we face dangers seen and unseen, we are beset by perils when we walk our crowded streets. In the daytime, too, we encounter temptations. We may be disposed to shirk our duty, to slight our work to be mean when we ought to be noble, or false when we should be sincere. Surely by daylight we need God's constant help, and we ought to ask Him for it, never omit your prayers in the morning."

"Then at night the prayers should be full of thanksgiving. During the hours of unconsciousness, when we are asleep, our Father's care keeps us in health, guards our homes, and gives us strength to meet another day. Surely there must be thanksgiving in the morning, too. The Psalmist 'I laid me down and slept; I awaked; for the Lord sustained me.' Prayer is not merely asking for what we want. It is kneeling down and waiting for the dear Lord to tell us of His secrets of love. If you and I are Christians we must have the habit of praying constantly to God, never letting lesser things crowd this out. A good way to secure time in the morning for prayer is to rise a half hour earlier and have one's silent time then."—Selected.

A Boy's Composition

Water is found everywhere, especially when it rains, as it did the other day, when our cellar was half full. Jane had to wear her father's rubber boots to get the onions for dinner. Onions make your eyes water, and so does horse-radish when you eat too much. There is a good many kinds of water in the world—rain water, soda water, holy water and brine. Water is used for a good many things. Sailors use it to go to sea on. If there wasn't any ocean the ship couldn't float and they would have to stay ashore. Water is a good thing to catch fish in. Nobody could be saved from drowning if there wasn't any water to pull them out of. Water is first-rate to put fires out with. This is all I can think about water, except the flood.—Sel.

Careful of Razor.

"Oh George, before you get your razor I must tell you that I—I borrowed it yesterday."

"What again?"

"Y—yes. I had to do some ripping. But it's just as good as ever. You'll never notice the difference. I sharpened it on the stovepipe."

Militarism.

What does this term mean any how? We hear a great deal about it these days, and we ought to have a clear understanding of its meaning.

A distinguished citizen of this section of the State paid a visit to Germany a year or two ago, and as it happened his journey took him over the district now deluged in blood. We were charmed with his description of the section he visited and his interpretation of the German spirit. From him we received a luminous illustration of what militarism means.

This gentleman said in the first place the courtesy and kindness to strangers that he found in England was wholly lacking in Germany. The war lords (every head of a house hold is a war lord) swaggered through the streets of the villages talking war and drinking beer, while their women and children were out in the harvest fields gathering the crops for the support of the family. This intelligent traveller was deeply impressed with the selfish bluster of these men who still cling to the beaten notion that might makes right, and that the strong are appointed by Providence to enjoy the good things of life, and the weak are to serve the strong.

And that is militarism. Germany is infected with this spirit. With all her culture and enterprise she has not kept pace with the enlightened nations of the world in the altruistic and kindly spirit that bears the burdens of the weak. On the other hand, the weak and helpless are the German burden bearers as they are among the heathen nations of the earth.

And for this reason the sympathy of the world is with the Allies in the awful struggle now going on in Europe. The sun is too high in the heavens for the military spirit to survive. Might does not make right, but on the contrary it generally makes wrong. The Nazarene, whom Germany professes to follow, but practically has denied and disowned, started a new current of thought in the world and that is that greatness is born of humble service rather than of the glittering sword!

When the war is over, the spirit of militarism will be uprooted and destroyed. An enormous price must be paid, but perhaps a lesser sacrifice would not have accomplished this result. The military spirit has festered in Germany for a half century, and it is now being cut out by the armies of the Allies. We believe that Germany is being saved from herself in the stoppage of her streams of poison which she has been sending out over the whole world, and that the new Germany will become what the present Germany could never have been—a government of, by and for the people.—Charity and Children.

The Innocent Bystander.

However history may assign the responsibility for this war Belgium surely is innocent. She sent no ultimatums and played no game of statecraft. War was simply stuffed down her throat. She had no option of accepting or rejecting it. When the German Army crossed the borders war was brought to her whether she wanted it or not. Her only possible choice was either fighting Germany, which violated her sovereignty, or fighting the allies.

And on Belgium the losses of the war have fallen with terrible force. Her fields have been trampled, her villages burned, her Capital occupied; and Germany at once demanded huge money indemnities from her. Belgium has a clear title to the sympathy of civilized mankind.—Saturday Evening Post.

The Counsel—How do you know this night letter was forged by a man and not written by the woman whose name is signed to it? The Expert—Because it contains just forty-eight words, and a woman would have used two more to get her money's worth.

He Meant Well.

"But, Captain Hawley," said the handsome Miss Plute coquettishly, "will you love me when I grow old and ugly?"

"My dear Miss Plute," answered the captain gallantly, "you may grow older, but you will never grow uglier."

And he wonders why their friendship ceased so suddenly.

Cut Your Inventory Work in Half



"My inventory took one afternoon this time, instead of a week as formerly. I used a Burroughs Book-keeping Machine."

Make your next inventory on a Burroughs, M. Business Man.

We will furnish the machine and show you how to use it, without cost, obligation, or risk.

Write, phone or wire.

We go anywhere to show business men.

Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

J. D. Duncan, Sales Mgr.

Commercial Nat. Bk. Bldg.

Charlotte, : : N. C.

Overcoming

Overcoming brings the greatest joy that a child of God can know. But overcoming is not possible without something to overcome; and that something is offered to us with every temptation. We weary of our temptations; we long to be free from them; yet if that longing were granted now and here, we should be robbed of privilege that nothing else could replace.

Probably there are no regret in heaven; but if there were, can we imagine a keener regret than that of looking back at the privilege of struggle which belongs to every soul on earth along with the assurance of victory through Christ, and knowing that we were cut off forever from the joy of resisting and conquering the powers of evil—a privilege that we had so often wasted when it was ours? God gives us only a limited lifetime of this sort of character-making opportunity.

It is a privilege that perhaps angels do not have; but the Son of God shared it with us. Shall we not rejoice in it and use it to the uttermost while we may?—Canadian Presbyterian.

Be Fair to Your Opponent

Do not assume that whoever disagrees with you is either dishonest or a fool. Some people cannot argue a question in which they are interested, without practically insulting their opponent. It is a narrow mind which is unable to recognize that broad differences of opinion are compatible with average intelligence and perfect candor. Be fair to your opponent. Take it for granted that he wants to get at truth just as much as you do.—Ex.

A Prophecy

The day will come when the only battlefield will be the market open to commerce and the mind opening to new ideas. A day will come when a cannon will be exhibited in public museums, just as an instrument of torture is now, and people will be astonished how such a thing could have been. A day will come when these two immense groups, the United States of America and the United States of Europe shall be seen placed in presence of each other extending the hand of fellowship across the ocean.—Victor Hugo.

THE OLD RELIABLE ACME FERTILIZERS

FAMOUS FOR THEIR PRODUCING POWER

Brands Perfectly Manipulated, of Highest Grade Materials and Always in Splendid mechanical Condition.

Manufactured by an Independent Home Company.

Are Offered to the Trade for the Twenty-Eighth Year.

ACME MANUFACTURING CO.

William Gilchrist, President, WILMINGTON, N. C.

Light and Darkness

Life is not all darkness, nor is it mainly so. But in the history of every man and every nation there come hours when sun and stars alike are hidden and when the future seems to be shrouded in impenetrable gloom. Well is it for man, well is it for the nation when such hours are met with uncompromising heroism and even with triumphant faith. At such times men are driven to face the sternest realities of life and to know the worst that can come to them, and in such hours men are made and nations are molded into heroic form. Such a period some of the nations are now passing through. Well is it for those who have the confidence born of Christian faith. The future, with all its possibilities, in the hands of our Father, and he who bore our griefs and carried our sorrows controls even war's wild rage, and beyond the darkness and the storm lie light and peace. And even when the storm is at its height and the darkness is deepest there is calm and heavenly light in the soul that trusts in God.—Christian Guardian.

Films Developed.

10c per roll of six exposures. Prints 3 and 4 cents. Post cards 5c. Enlargements 25c and up.

W. J. Huneycutt, Glade Valley, N. C.

Special Excursion Fares to Havana, Cuba, via Southern Railway. Premier Carrier of the South.

On Thursday January 7th, 1915 the Southern Railway will sell Special Excursion round Trip Tickets from various points to Havana, Cuba and return. Tickets will be sold for all regular trains on this date with final return limit to reach original starting point not later than midnight of January 25th, 1915. Tickets will include meals and berth on Steamer between Key West or Port Tampa and Havana. Round trip rates from principal points as follows.

Charlotte, N. C.	\$44.60
Greensboro,	46.60
Winston-Salem,	46.30
Mt. Airy,	47.40
N. Wilkesboro,	48.20
Marion,	44.90
Morganton,	45.45
Gastonia,	44.60
Hickory,	45.00
Statesville,	45.00
High Point,	46.25
Salisbury,	45.35
Albemarle,	46.15
Asheboro,	46.90
Concord,	45.15
Rutherfordton,	44.60

Rates in same proportion from all intermediate points.

For further information Pullman reservations etc., ask any Southern Railway Agent, or address,

R. H. DeButts
Division Passenger Agent,
Charlotte, N. C.